contended that there was no doubt of the right of the legislature to enact ret rospective legislation if that power aws not forbidder. The constitutional limitation was that congress should have no right to pass a bill of attainder or an ex post facto law, and provided that no state should pass an ex post facto law or a law impairing the obligation of contracts It was plain that the constitution intended to deny this right to states, and, by implication, retain it in congress. He quoted a decision of th supreme court, made in 106, in support of his conten tion, and a decision of the supreme cour of owa, which held no prohibition against an ex post facto law to the effect that a retrospective law was not necessarily at ex post facto law. This law would be retrospective, he said, in that it would levy customs duties on merchandise bought or shipped after tomorrow He declared that it was a liberal provision in that it did not apply to goods now

HIS STRONGEST POINT.

Mr Grosvenor's strongest point was that in connection with the present tariff bill which bore date of August 1, 1894, but was not finally exacted until twenty-eight days later Although this was uninten tional, the supreme court had held that it was retrospective. The income tax, although it had been held unconstitutional (not on that point, however) levied on every dollar held on the first of the preeding anuary. Whisky in bond, manufactured under the 90-cent tax under the operation of that bill, pald 20 cents addi-

RICHARDSON DISPUTES IT. Mr. Richardson, (Dem., Tenn.,) conten ded that the supreme court decision in case involving the Wilson law, in which the opinion of the supreme court was delivered by Chief Justice Fuller, decided exactly contrary to the centen tion of Mr. Grosvenor. Goods imported between August 1 and August 2, 1894, it was decided, should pay the McKinley and not the Wilson rates,

'If you are going to make this law take effect tomorrow, why not say today," demanded Mr. Bland, (Dem., Mo.), "or why not the day the McKinley law was reported?"

"The real purpose," he added, "was to check all imports so long as the bill was pending before congress, if that should be until next March." BAILEY CONCLUDES IT.

The debate on the amendment was concluded by Mr. ailey, who said:

"Mr. Grosvenor fails to distinguish between the power of congress to pass reirespective law and to put two inconsist ent laws in action at the same time. The proposition of the ways and means committee is that congress shall have the power to compel the people of the United States to live at the same time under two diffrent and conflicting laws. Even by some strange decision of a court, congress could exercise that power, would not be wise to exercise it You propose to put the people under laws that are yet in the unfathomable wisdom of the United States senate."

ON THE HOME STRETCH.

The debate having been ended, Mr. Grosvenor proposed an amendment to the amendment, which was that the Hen imposed on goods by this act, imported between a law and the enactment of the act, should be only to the amount of the excess of the duties of this act over the Wilson act. The amendment to the Ia.) made brief remarks. amenument was adopted.

The vote was then taken by tellers on the original amendment, fixing April 1 as the date on which the bill was to go into effect, and it was adopted, 150 to

of these were fast and furious.

The galieries by this time were crowd-

ed that if this bill became a law it would making it retroactive." be by the co-operation of an anti-gold standard majority in the senate. thought some of the Democrats had son bill. made a mistake in emphasizing the tar-Mr. Pierce (Dem., Tenn.) repudiated

the Democrats on his side who were sel-

would vote for the bill.

The debate was suspended for a few minutes while the committee rose for the framed.



ntuary column The names of men killed by neglect of their health combined with overwork. They in their

great deal of it. The man who neglects his health is soon unfitted for work. When a man's digestion is disordered and his bow-els are irregular, his blood becomes impure and the body is badly nourished. The victim of these conditions suffers from brain fag, nervous prostration, and debility, and eventually falls a victim to consumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery improves the appetite and regulates the bowels. It is the best blood-purifier, blood-maker, flesh-builder, and nerve tonic. It makes a man well, strong, clear-headed and fit for business. It enables him to stand a reasonable amount of overwork druggists sell it. There's nothing

Chas Faulhaber, of Brownlee, Cherry Co., Neb. Chas Faulhaber, of Brownlee, Cherry Co. Neb., writes: "I have used Dr. Petrce's medicines, especially the 'Golden Medical Discovery' with much benefit. Some time ago I was troubled with great distress in my arms and hands. It got so had I could not sleep at night. I thought it was the muscles of my arms that caused the trouble. I began taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery'. Soon I felt a decided improvement, and before I had taken the second bottle the aching was all gone, and it has not returned. I have a copy of your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser' and would not do without it for any money."

## Jolted to Death.

The Kidneys are peculiarly sensitive to jolding or jarring of any kind, and it is a well known fact that Car Drivers and Conductors; Engineers Brakemer and Conductors, are very liable to der troubles in some form. So are travel

one-quarter of their time on railroads. The strain comes of the Kidneys, the Kidneys cry out pain (backache.) The victim that owns these sick kidneys often tries to quiet this cry for relief by smothering it under a plaster or deadening it with a liniment The disease is there just the same, and if you want to cure it perfectly and permanently use

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills They go to the very seat and foot of th

trouble, and they step the pain by curing the disease.

An Old Railroad Man Writes, "I Wou'd Not be Without Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills." Atchison, Kans., Jan. 25th, 1897. I have used Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kid-

ney Pills for two years and find that they are the only pills that I have been able to find that would cure my case. I am an old Rallroad man, and the continual motion of the train has given me pains in the back, due no doubt to the wrenching of my kidneys. I would not be without Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills. I have tried others and they failed to relieve me, but Hobbs' has done the

617 Park St., Archison, Kans. HOBBS REMEDY CO., Prop's., Chicago. Dr. Hobbs Pills, For Sale By CHAS. LAWRENCE DRUGGIST 103 E, Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kans.

purpose of allowing Mr. King of Utah, o take the oath of office, Mr. Alien (Dem., Miss.) stirred up

mirroversy by his statement that the bill placed binding twine on the free list and cotton ties on the dutiable list. But the south, he said, did not want any of the "pork." Mr. Dolliver explained that there was

a duty on binding twine as against Canada, our only competitor in this article Cotton ties had been placed on the dutiablel ist, he said, because it had been demonstrated that the protection of our manufacturers lowered the price of cot-TRUSTS THE SENATE.

Mr. Johnson (Rep., Ind.) declared that the bill was not the result of careful. painstaking deliberations of the house. because there had been no time given to go over it by sections and make amend-

"If this bill was to become a law in the precise terms in which it will pass the Hoar's amendment. It was adopted by house I would hesitate to give it my sup- an overwhwelming majority. port," he said, "but, because I believe of the debate was a brief speech by Mr. nally cast in opposition. The text of this White R(ep., S. C.) the only colored man amendment is substantially as follows: in the house, in commendation of the

Messrs. Smith (Dem., Ky.), Wilson (Dem., S. C.), Mahan, Clark (Dem., Mo.), W. A .Stone (Rep., Pa.) and Curtis (Rep.,

M'MILLIN "DEFIES."

As the hour for voting arirved the excitement increased. Fifteen minutes before So'clock Mr. McMillin of Tennnesce was recognized for five minutes to close The clerk resumed the reading of the the debate for his side. He briefly re- president of the United States, and rebill, but he had not completed a single viewed the "extraordinary" methods by bage before motions to "strike out the which the bill was being brought to a two thirds you before it becomes birdlast word" and the "last two words" vote. He charged that amendments were again forthcoming, and made the cut off because the leaders of the mawere again forthcoming, and made the cut off because the leaders of the ma-ground for five minute speeches. Some jority feared they might be crushed by ance of existing treatles was inserted

"I defy you now," he said, "to give us ed to suffocation. Many prominent per- an opportunity to amend the sugar sche- in connection with the Clayton-Bulwer dule, which was framed to protect the biggest trust in the country. And today Mr. Hartman (Sil. Rep., Mont.) declar- you crown the infamy of the bill by

Mr. McMillin concluded by having The read at the clerk's desk the words of article providing for a tribunal of arbitra silver Republicans of the United States, Speaker Reed, then on the opposition, on he said, favored adequate protection. He the occasion of the passing of the Wil-

"With those words," said he, "I let the

cratic applause.) DINGLEY CLOSES.

Mr. Dingley then took the floor and ly seeking protection for themselves, closed the debate in a ten-minute speech, Whether it was "mica in North Carolina. In calm words he spoke of the extrabeauxite in Georgia, sugar in Louisiana, ordinary circumstances which produced the exigency which congress had been Mr. William Alden Smith (Rep., Mich.) called in extra session to meet. protested because opportunity had not ways and means committee had labored en accorded to amend the bill in any faithfully for months to adjust duties to of its schedules notwithstanding the as-gurance given at the opening of the de-littled issatisfaction with rates. He asbate. But, he was a protectionist and sured his colleagues and the country that he felt confident that the bill would accomplish the purpose for which it was

THE HOUR OF THREE.

When the hammer fell, at exactly 3 o'clock, the Republicane gave their leader a ringing round of applause, which was taken up by the galleries. It continusd for several minutes. The debate being at an end, the committee rose, and the bill and pending amendments were reported to the house by Mr. Sherman. Mr. alley demanded a separate vote on the amendment fixing tomorrow at the

date on which the bill shall go into efstand the strain of modern business competition who wilfully neglects his health. It is not good policy to overwork, but the man who looks after his health can stand a pepted amendment, and it was adopted. A roll call was demanded on he ex-200 to 140. The combined opposition of Democrats. Populists and free silverites voted against the amendment, except Mr. Newlands, (Silverite, Nev.,) who voted for it, and Messrs, Hartman (Silverite Month.) Jones (Fusionist) Wash.) Martin (Pop., N. C.,) Shafroth (Silverite, Col.)

Shuford, (Pop., N. C.,) and Stroud (Pop., N C.) who did not vote. MOTION TO RE-COMMIT. The bill was then ordered to be read, Pfter which Mr. Dockery (Dem., Mo..) offered the motion for the minority to re-commit the bill with instructions. The motion was in the form of a reso

lution, as follows: "Resolved, That the bill, H. B. 379 be re-committed to he committee on ways and means, with instructions to report the same back to the house with amendments placing upon the free list all articles manufactured, produced or controlled by any combination or organ zation of persons, or corporations formed wiser' and would not do without it for any money."

Rnowing how to take care of health is half the battle against liness. Dr. Pierce's great book, "Common Sense Medical Advisor" is the educator of the age. This book reached a sale of 68e.coc copies at 51. co cach. Within its 1.00 pages addressed exclusively some of the other colored. Its opening the pages addressed exclusively to women are worth the original price of the book. A new edition in paper covers is now ready for free distribution. By sending at cents in one-cent stamps, to pay for mailing, you will receive this great book. For cloth binding, send to controlled in the United States by any such articles when he is manufactured by the Call. In the united States for the purpose of limiting, regulating or controlling the supply or price of any such articles, and with the further provision that the rates of duty now prescribed by law shall be of them colored. Its opening the controlled and collected on any and all of such articles when, in the opinion of the eccretary of the treasury, such articles with any actual disease, one may oc commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup Co. only and sold by supply or price of any such articles, and with the rates of duty now prescribed by law shall be of them colored. Its of them colored its opening the fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the rates of duty now prescribed by law shall be of them colored. Its of the treasury, such articles are then not needed. It afflicted with any actual disease, one may oc commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Special Contraction, no such articles when the color of the col

tion. Mr. Dingley, however, immediately demanded the previous question on the otion, which was ordered, and without debate the vote was taken upon it by

yeas and nays. The motion to re-c was lost, 148 to 196. The Republicans voted solidly against the motion, and the mbined opposition, with the exception of Mr. Newlands, for it.

Mr. Hartman, Mr. Jones of Washing-, Mr. Martin of North Carolina, Mr. Shafroth of Colorado, Mr. Shuford and Mr. Stroud of North Carolica, who did not vote in the preceeding votes, were recorded in favor of the motion

SOLID REPULICAN RANKS. The roll call on the passage of the bill was then taken, and followed with interest. Not a break occurred in the Republicar ranks. Five Democrats, Messrs. Meyer, Broussard, and Davey of Louisiana, and Kleberg and Slayden of Texas, voted with the majority.

Mr. Howard of Alabama was the only Populist who voted for the bill, but 20 of the Populists, fusionists and silverdeclined to record themselves either way. Before announcing the result of the vote, the speaker directed his name to be of next week, but Senator Stewart made

"Mr. Reed," shouted the clerk.

"Ave," replied the speaker. "Aye," replied the speaker.

The Republicans applauded vigorously and when the speaker announced the result—"Ayes 205; nays 122; absent and not voting 21, and so the bill is passed," the Republicans arose en masse and observed. The galleries joined in the defence of the sidneys and bladder. The diurction of the kidneys and bladder. The diurction which experience indicates as supplying the regulstre silmulation to the organs without exciting them, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't delay it; kidney inaction and discases are not far apart. For ever and ague, dyspensia, constinution

Immediately afterward, on Mr. Dingley's motion, the house adjourned until

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as follows: "At that time the goods were unknown in this section; today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household communities. Wherever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known the people will have nothing else. For sale by druggists,

SENATOR HOAR'S AMENDMENT Preserving the Senate's Treaty-Making Function is Adopted,

Washington, March 31 .- The senate to day began voting on the miscellaneous amendments to the Anglo-American arbitration treatyy. The proceedings were conducted in executive session, but it is understood they were confined almost exclusively to the numerous votes taken. Action upon the amendments offered by Sangtor Hoar was the first taken and several senators expressed the opinion that it would render any further amendment

unnecessary. There were six roll calls during the session. The first roll call was upon Senato

The final amendment was 54 to 13, bu the senate will make it a consistent pro-tection measure I propose to vote for it." the amendment before this result was One of the features of the closing hour reached, making seventeen votes origi-

> "Any difference, which, in the judgment of either power materially affects its honor or its domestie or foreign pollay shall not be referred to arbitration under this treaty except by special agreement, nor shall thy question as to continuance in force of any treaty which has previcusiy been made It is further explicitly specified and agreed that any agreement entered into by the contracting parties under this treaty shall be signed by the ceive the approval of the senate by a

The only other affirmative action was the adoption, by a vote of 47 to 23, of the er from here was abandoned. The big quired to move his troops from the shells were fired." series of amendments offered by Senator Foraker. The amerdments are to each tion and declare that each case submitted to arbitration must be tried by a separate tribunal.

The arbitrators appointed on the part iff issue. It was not a battle of the bill go forth to the just execuation of a of the United States are to be nominated solvedules, it was the battle of the stan- robbed and outraged people." (Demo- by the president and confiremed by the

The Chilton amendment, providing for senate, was laid on the table by an aye and ray vote, because, as was urged, the provision was included in the Hoar amendment.

There were many senators, however who were of the opinion that the Chilton amendment was preferable on the point covered by it, because more explicit, and the vote was comparatively close.

An amendment adopted by Senator Mills expunging the last half of Article 6 of the treaty, invoking the good offices of other powers before resorting to war in case of a failure to reach an agree-



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the rausient nature of the many phys ical ills, which vanish before proper ef forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms et ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant 'amily laxative. Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-Scial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the gent

nent under the terms of the treaty, was ONE WING BROKEN also lost by a close margin

A motion to omit all of Article 8 was laid on the table by a more decided vote Senator Hansbrough gave notice of a substitute for the entire treaty, which, he said, he would offer tomorrow in the shape of a resolution setting forth that, while the United States accepts the doctrine of arbitration as wise and humans the present treaty is not demanded by the exigencies of the times.

Senator Hoar stated his purpose to make a point of order against the substitute when offered, and there is no doubt it will be sustained.

When the senate adjourned at 4 o'clock it was with the understanding that the final vote on the amendments should be taker, at 4 o'clock tomorrow, amendments to be presented tomorrow under the tenminute rule. After this time no further amendments

will be in order under the agreement of last week, but there is no date fixed for ethe vote upon the treaty itself. Senator Davis made an effort to secure unanimous consent to take the vote on either Friday of this week or Monday

fever and ague, dyspepsia, consti-rheumatism and nerve debility, als the Bitters.

WIND AIDS WATER (Continued from First Page.)

to Professor Garriot, were safe, on ac count of the cold wind blowing from the lake. In the southern part of Illinois, however, where the lake winds are not word." It is the same in hundreds of felt, there was considerable danger of destruction of property by storms.

> WASHOUT FOLLOWS BLOCKADE. Aberdeen, S. D., March 31 .- The washout has succeeded the snow blockade in all this section. Fully one-third of the surface of the ground seems to be under water, and the end is not yet. Eeastern trains on the Milwaukee and Northwestern systems could not get within fifty miles of this city last night and two hours before its departing time the regular Hastings and Dakota passenger was abandoned. Twenty washouts are reported on the Northwestern. The Milwaukee track south is submerged for a long distance. Immense bodies of water are tributary to streams on the Hastline north of Andover and in many places the tracks are covered two o will continue for a week or more. Rain is now falling

> JIM RIVER ON THE BOOM Huron, S. D., March 31 .- The Jim rivover half a mile wide here and is rising nearly an inch an hour. Ice be gan moving last night, gorging heavily, and was broken with dynamite. The cemetery bridge and one six miles below have gone out. The high water mark of 1881 is likely to be passed. Reports from the north say heavy rains are falling and all streams are rising, indicating that the worst of the flood has not yet been reached. It rained here all

SNOW PLOWS SNOWED UP. Cheyenne; Wyo., March 31.-The blizpard continued all night. The streets of the city are piled full of snow. All Un- truce ion Pacific freight trains have been abandoned and passenger trains are in Denver at 6 o'clock last night became tional Liberal club, Lord Kimberley, replied with wonderful spirit. The spienstalled in big drifts half a mile east of leader of the Liberal party in the house did defense of the position excited the the Cheyenne depot. The overland flyer of lords, severely arraigned the powers admiration of all.

got stuck in the snow at Hillsdale, twen- for their systematic proclamations in Until the Camperdown began to fire for the protection of the United States, ty miles east of this city, and No. 2, the dealing with the Greco-Cretan affair. He eastbound fiver, was tied up at Red complained that every action was taken than lost ground, in spite of the tremen-Buttes, near Laramie, unable to climb Sharman mountain. The westbound flyrotary plows worked all day yesterday Island of Crete instanter, and if he reand up until midnight, but even these were finally snowed up and unable to them. keep the road open. It is growing cold-er and unless the storm lets up the loss of property and steek will be awful.

SNOWS IN THE BLACK HILLS. Lead, S. D., March 31 .- Two and a half of snow has fallen all over the Black Hills and more is coming. Trains are all delayed. The storm is the same the submission of all agreements to the that raged last night in Wyoming. It

is the worst in years. FOOT DEEP IN COLORADO. storm abated this morning, but the tem- point on the frontier. A week from today perature has dropped below freezing point and stock on the ranges will suf- and it is difficult to believe it can pass fer severely. Trains on Colorado lines without the enthusiasm breaking its subscriptions were made:

TRAINS GETTING THROUGH Denver, Colo., March 31 .- All the eastern railroads have been tied up today cle at Voio, Greece, telegraphs: but they hope to get trains through tofull of snow, sand and sage brush which make a ba barrier hard to "buck." On the Colorado lines to the west very little trouble has been experienced on account of the storm.

SIX ADDITIONAL BALLOTS

Frankfort, Ky., March 31 .- The first Present 124; necessary to a choice 61. ballot, which resulted as did the first.

A story was out to the effect that the and honor of the country." sound money Democrats had made a REALLY MUST BLOCKADE. C. C. Holland. proposition to the silver Democrats to Berlin, March 31.—It is semi-officially Frank Olemin

Blackburn 42, two members having pair- in hostilities against the powers. ed for lunch.

Blackburn 40, on two more pairs. The fifth ballot was taken after an unsuccess ful attempt to adjourn. The paris, March II.—It is announced here Leo Vincent legislators had sent for provisions and this afternoon that the powers have desuccess ful attempt to adjourn. The the assembly room looked like a picnic ground. It resulted: Hunter 58; Black- ade of Greece at an early date.

After the fifth ballot an adjournment was taken at 1:25 o'clock.

Washington, March 31 .- It is said at the White House that the president will refuse to intervene further in the case of the Borregeo gang, the murderers of Sheriff Chavez in New Mexico. The last respite expires next Friday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

DOVE OF PEACE FLOPS AROUND AWKWARDLY IN CRETT.

Pacification of the Island Pacifies Only When the Christians are Getting the Unper Hand, Otherwise the Pamperes Turk Cuts up Whatever Shines He Like -Vassos Points Out This Partiality in ac Her Majesty's Warship Turned the Tide at Suda Bay-News From the Border.

Athens, March 31 .- Colonel Vassos commander of the Greek forces in Crete, has telegraphed the following message to King George:

"Contrary to their promises, the admirals have permitted bands of armed Mussulmans at Oandamo to pillage and burn houses outside the town, while Christians provokes hombardment by that I have massacred the prisoners engagement was in full blast. intended to attack Canea. I shall address to the admirals an energetic pro-

Canes, March 31.-6 p. m.-Colonel Vassos, in pursuance of the promise he nade in his heliograph message to King lating the pledge that Mussulmans re-Cretans by the foreign fleets and appeals to the people of Europe to end the telling. present nolicy, which, he says, is fraught with untold horrors and threatens the entire population of the island with ex-

SHELLED BY THE POWERS Canea, March 31.-The Christians have combarded the blockhouse, above the Izeddin fort, which, together with the foreign ironclads, replied with sheels. The bombardment was continued until 11 o'clock at night, and was resumed this

morning. Canca, March 31.-The insurgents, by south side of Suda Bay last evening. They were promptly shelled by the Brit ish, Austrian and Russian warships. At lugs and Dakota east and the Harlem daybreak today the firing was resumed, and the Cretans were driven from their positions. As soon as the firing ceased three feet deep. Interruption to traffic they made another attempt to recover the ground, and the warships promptly resumed the firing, which was very heavy for several hours. During the cannonade three Turks were killed and five wounded

The Russian consul at Retimo reports that when he communicated to the Cretains at Siphoulos the proclamation of the admirals inviting them to lay down their arms, the Cretans replied that the only boon they would accept from the powers was political union with Greece.

FLAG OF TRUCE FIRED ON. Constantinople, March 31.—The ambassafors have called the aettention of the Turkish government to the action of the Turkish soldiery at Canea in firing upon a party of Christians bearing a flag of

POWERS TALK TOO MUCH.

London, March 31 .- At a banquet giv The train which left en in his honor this evening at the Natoo late to accomplish the end desired. "The sultan," he said, "should be re-

> fuses, then the powers ought to remove "The feeling in this country is that the whole might of Great Britain should be used promptly and effectually for free-

dom and for peace. WAR IS INEVITABLE. London, March 31 .- A dispatch from the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Elassona, the headquarters of the Tur-

kish army in Macedonia, says:
"My opicion is unchanged. War is inevitable if the negotiations of the powers Denver, March 31 .- All Colorado is fail. Thirty thousands insurgents, armouried under about a foot of snow. The ed to the teeth, are waiting at a certain is the anniversary of Greek independence The correspondent of the Daily Chroni- Daily Leader

"A thousand reservists reached Volo tonight. The hig wind packed every cut day. This is extremely important and I Cotteral & Horner..... tion to welcome Prince Constantine and tell him that the whole population hopes Land Office for an immediate advance, The crown Rames; Scot. and Still Kentucky has Only Half Enough prince thanked them for their loyalty Paul Jur

and devotion, and said: "I am confident that if the cruel neces- W. H. Gray
were of war abould arise we shall be roundy J. W. Brown. sallot this morning for United States sity of war should arise we shall be ready J. W. senator resulted as follows: Hunter 60; still hope, however that peace will crown of Blackburn 45; Davie 13; Boyle 7; Stone 1. ous just and pairfolic ambilions; in the A. O. Farmunarson. meanwhile, let us feel perfect confidence E. No motion to adjourn was made and in the decisions of the king and the li- W. S. Spenier Speaker Worthington ordered a second feel authorities, who, without doubt, will

abline on State Senator Henry L. announced here that the powers have ar- Steam Laundry Martin of Woodford. It was then gived at the conclusion that the situation F. H. Twing. thought probable that the deal might be in Crete and on the Thesmalian frontier B. F. consummated. Senator Martin is a snust not be allowed to conticue and that a sound money man, but has worked and steps must forthwith be taken to stop a noted for Blackburn solely for personal the aggressive attitude of Greece. Their A. J. Corkins. decision was hastened by the action of The third ballot showed: Hunter 59; Colonel Vassos in aiding the insurgents blockade of Greece has therefore been The fourth ballot showed: Hunter 57: decided upon with the consent of all the the square at 2 o'clock today. The folpowers and will be enforced at an early lowing amounts were contributed for the

cided to proceed with the partial block-

WHEN ENGLAND SAILED IN Then the Cause of the Batcherly Turk 7 Prospered at Once,

London, March II .- The Canea corres- 1. pondent of the Standard will say tomor- F. E. Houghton. row in describing the bombardment by Dick Rowtes the foreign warmings of the position on. W. E. Supiston. cupied by the insurgents on the all of Sudu Bay last work.

When the Cretans began the struck Joe Denehue Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta Colonel Bor proposed to the admirals A. R. Trumble Contrary to the general expectation, no seed and give treet general expectation and seed and give treet general expectation.

arge package of the world's best cleaner or a nickel. Still greater economy in 4-pound for a nickel. Still greater economy in 4-pound package. All grocers. Made only by THE N. K. PAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia

every act of defense on the part of the the position they occupied behind a A. T. strong wall stong a ravine. The Austrathe foreign farships. The admirals send to taking the offensive, and they decidhan and French admirals were opposed their governments false dispatches de-claring that I am guilty of cruelities; ing. By 8 o'clock in the morning the that I have massacred the prisoners engagement was in full blast. The taken at Malaxa, and that, despite my Turkish guns in Fort lazedin could take Char solemn declaration to the contrary, I only a small part in the firing, as most William Crain of them were directed scaward, but a Edward Damon Turk'sh frigate shelled the insurgents J. B. Doug freely, though with little effect. Mr. Decker An hour later the foreign men-of-war

signified their intention to bombard Lee Homsher The Doziastichy fired first, then her ma- Nat Schnell ... George, has sent a strongly worded pro- Jesty's steamable Ardent and finally the Harper Dyle test to the admirals. He charges the Austrian gunboat Toger. Each vessel George Benson representatives of the powers with vio- fired in its turn, aiming chiefly at the H. L. Blackerby. Greek flag, which was hoisted above the T. C. Goednight ..... leased at Candamo and disarmed should stonewall. The Ardent ceased firing at not be allowed to attack the Christians 9:30 o'clock, but the Groziastichy, rangagain. He condemns the shelling of ing close in shore, by degrees pounded M. Pulse down the wall, yard by yard, every shot Ladies

Cretans held their ground stoutly, even throwing out skirmishers to repel the Turkish autposts, though they were compelled to abandon their own principal

ositions behind the stone wall "At 9:45 a. m. her majesty's steamship Camperdown, the outmost of the fronclads, began firing six-inch shells. Cretans thereupon retired slogatly, but continued a heavy fire until 10 &'clock when the Camperdown, at a range of 6,400 yards, fired her big guns.

"The effect was instantaneous Three out of four of the shells burst directly in the center of the insurgent position, and the Cretans fled helter-skelter

"The aim of the gunners was perfect, while the formidable noise of the enormous shells burling through the aid was alone enough to frighten any enemy. Things were now getting too tot to last and the insurgent flag was specifily lowered. The Cretans in full retreat were hastened by the fire of the Grosnistischy and the Tiger, which poured in, with extreme accuracy of aim, a succession of

"At 10:15 o'clock the last shell fell, eeing that the object of the bombardment wa saccomplished, the Russian and Austrian warships steamed away for lockade service. The Ardent returned Suda. The Turkish soldiery sallied quietly from the forts, occuepied the poition held by the insurgents, hoisted the Ottoman flag with manifestations of delight, and even advanced across the open with coolness, though exposed to the continuous firing of the insurgent sharpshooters, who remained in the ra-

vine up to the last moment At 11:20 a, m., the Turks were still pouring a ratifing rifle fire upon the retreating masses of the insurgents, who

beavy shells the insurgents rather gained Ed. Pentecast, B. R. Crawford and John dous fire of the Russian and Austrian vessels. Altogether about one hundred

## TWENTY - FIVE DEAD and Frank Edition of The Ledies' Benevole committee with we want (Continued from First Page.)

dered that all money received be checked out by him. Harry Gray offered, for collection of clothing and other things by the Benevus R. Jones, Edgar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Steigner block.

A motion carried unanimously that build a cyclone cellar at each school \$1,000 and immediately purchased tents, A mass meeting was called on the as noon for the stricken city. government acre to rates more money.

Overplus per Norman cycloen fund. O. R. Frank Eith we feet as possible with provisions and Many other things necessary for the communicati

25.60 of the injured and bomeless. All the R. Brooks ..... P. S. Nagle

MASS MEETING. A public meeting was held on the pubrailed of the sufferers: Ladies' Represilent Stelety. H. H. Hagan

Cash McCartney Walter Davis .....

H L. Cohn this morning sent a large ex of new clothing to the homeless perple of Chandle

Delegate J Y. Callaban has contributed 100 to the Chandler fund. He has wired The that amount and will send a check at

> WHEN THE NEWS FIRST CAME Anxiety for Chandler Friends and Prompt Action for Relief. Guthrie, O. T., March 21.-(Special.)-

The Capital thus describes the early excitement and the prompt aid rendered upon receipt of the first news last night At 9 o'clock last night the peace and quiet of the town was broken by phone that the little town of Chander had been visited by a cyclone. word spread like wild-fire and in a short time auxious friends and relatives crowded Seaton's drug store and the walk in front to learn something of the storm. The storm struck the town about 6 o'clock but owing to the telephone wires being

lonwn, no news was received until 9 The wires one and a half miles ut of Chandler were run into a farm ouse and the news sent here. The arxous friends and relatives sent many telphone messages, but as the 'phone was could not be found and nothing could be learned of the. Mayor Farquharson im mediately set to work getting aid to send to relieve the sufferers, and by midnight Drs. Buxton, Willfams, and R. V. Smith, Cotteral and arker, had started for the scene with medicines and necessaries to elieve the inpured. Among those who left last night for the scene of disaster wearred L. G. Niblack, Rulph Morrison,

Early this morning the following persons left to lend aid to the sufferers: Dr. Olive Ford, Learned Ford, Ed. Kinnan. Wm. Furber, A. H. Houster, Dr. Mayer

The Ledies' Benevolent society sent a committee with wo wagon loads of provisions and other necessities this morning, The committee was composed off Mrs. F. K. Brooks, Mrs. Corn Grissell, Miss. stuth Sheldon, Mrs. Candre, Mies Lillian Laux and Mrs. Lucies

oleat society, the west room of the De Tighman, left at moon today in carriages to amist-the distressed. The Guthrie club held a mittens' meetthe school hoard he requested to at once ing this morning and raised more than

Mayor Farequarson M. P. Trotter, F.

fielding, groweries, etc., and started them The State Capital sent out Associate At the Guthrie club the following Press reports of the storm last night. which appeared in every metropolitan paper this morning, and all day telegrams ders are to exercise the utmost strictness. Haisell & Frazier. 200.00 have poured in asking about friends and to prevent unauthorized action." State Capital Printing Co. 200.00 have poured in asking about friends and relatives. Many of the townwaln the territory arranged to send aid at once to The telegrams received were 10.00 cent to Chandler, and many preplies reit calcad. The people of this city yare much 2.00 excited and anxious, as many of the citizens of Chandler lived in this city and me to the before the Sac and Fox country 21.00 was opened to settlemeet. All the teams that can be procured are being dispatched

> Mayor M. L. Welker of Stillwater, has raised \$50.25 and promises more for re-slef. Hill wawter dispatched two physiman diana to the scene fast ni&ght. With approach of spring take Hood's

resis, hedding, etc. thatr can be procured

will be hurried over as soon as possible.

Surraparilla to purify your blood. It will to so make you strong Six Day Cycling at Washinfton,

pills Washington, D. C. March II - Seventy-one blast hours of the Hz hours bicycle race at Cen-tention half have slaped. Will all the con-\$1.97 testants still on the track, but with pro peofs that not move than five will make 1.

6.00 miles or move. Everything considered,
6.00 the tilers aff in good condition. The chief
6.00 interest centers in the vegers rider, Shoch,
who continues his maryelous work of breakts, 600.00

being about five miles aread of the least record. Just at this time he is suffering from a sure leg, burt by a tumble during 2 30.00 black over 100 miles behind Shech.
Like backers are counting on his remarkable reserve qualities, with dim prospects
of winning in the event that shock's atomall index without leaving his wheel, a remarkable performance for the third day is a good thirt, while Golden noite fourth and Casaidy fifth place. House at midnight was as follows: Shoon, 1.67 miles: Lawson, 88; Alberts, 80; Geiden, 80; Hi: Bivierre, 68; Ford, 69; Muller